

CONCESSIONS ARE TO BE MADE

Planters Agree to Meet Some of the Russian Wants on Plantations.

GOVERNOR HOPES FOR BEST

Will Deliver Final Word to the Immigrants at Meeting This Morning.

The planters' association has agreed to make a number of concessions in regard to their employment of the Russian laborers, and the matter of going to work will be presented to the newcomers for the last time this morning. Governor Frear will announce to the Russians the terms upon which they may secure employment on the plantations.

The terms of the planters were conveyed to the Governor yesterday in a letter drafted at a reconvened meeting of the committee of the association. Just what the concessions are will not be given out until they are told the Russians themselves this morning. The letter is a long one, reviewing the various charges made by the Russians against the plantations, clearing up many of the points at issue, raising some new points and stating to what lengths the plantation managements are prepared to go to save the Russian experiment from being a failure.

Governor Frear expressed the hope last night that things are about to work out with some degree of satisfaction.

"It is hard to say what will happen," said the Governor when asked if he thought the terms offered by the planters would be satisfactory to the belligerents. "I hope so. There are so many of the Russians and they are so hard to understand that it is impossible to say, of course, how they will take the matter. They are being led in so many directions, and are apt to be led off again. I hope things are going to turn out well."

Meeting at Nine.

The Governor has invited the Russians to come and hear what he has to say, arranging to meet them at nine o'clock this morning in the office of Secretary Mott-Smith. It is expected that all the Russians—men, women and children—will be promptly on hand.

Conference With Lightfoot.

Attorney Lightfoot, who has been representing the Russians in the recent various conferences, had a consultation with the Governor last night, at which the letter of the planters was shown him. He declined to state what any part of the letter contained, but appeared satisfied with what he had read. He will be at the meeting this morning. (Continued on Page Eight.)

HAWAIIAN KILLED BY AUTO ON KING STREET

A few minutes before midnight last night Abraham Kekai, a Hawaiian, was struck by an auto on King street, near Gulick avenue, and almost instantly killed. The car was driven by Manuel Richards, and was returning from Ewa with Dr. Katsuke and several others as passengers.

At the police station Manuel Richards made a statement, saying that he saw Kekai and tooted the auto horn several times. Kekai was staggering and walked toward the machine, said Richards. "I tried to steer away from him, but my machine was held by the car tracks," said the chauffeur, "and I struck him with my right fender."

The injured man was picked up and taken to the Queen's Hospital, but died before the hospital was reached. He had been struck in the head, apparently by the fender of the car, and it is thought that his skull was fractured.

Asked how fast he was going when he struck the victim of the accident, Richards said he thought "about twenty miles an hour."

BALLINGER'S ACCUSER OFF FOR EUROPE



GIFFORD PINCHOT, Who Leaves Congressional Enquiry to Visit a Sick Sister.

PINCHOT WILL SEE ROOSEVELT IN EUROPE

Declines to Say Whether He Was Sent for by ex-President or Not.

COPENHAGEN, April 1.—Gifford Pinchot, interviewed here yesterday, admitted that he came to Europe to meet ex-President Roosevelt, but declined to say whether he had been summoned by Roosevelt or not. When Pinchot left the United States for Europe to meet the returning ex-president, his trip was widely commented upon as probably having a bearing on the great American conservation, national political controversy. It was stated that Pinchot had been sent for by Roosevelt, who desired to see him before taking any side in the Taft-Pinchot-Ballinger discussion. Efforts to get from Pinchot either a denial or affirmation of the reports that Roosevelt sent for him, resulted in his refusal to make a statement.

Pinchot was called to Copenhagen by the serious illness of his sister here.

MARIE CORELLI IS SERIOUSLY ILL

LONDON, April 1.—Marie Corelli, the famous novelist, is seriously ill with pneumonia.

LAND POLICY IS ATTACKED

Action to Compel Commissioner to Open Public Lands for Homesteading.

An indirect attack on the land policy of Governor Frear is believed to be contained in an action brought by John Grieg of the Island of Hawaii against Marston Campbell, commissioner of public lands. Grieg has filed an application in the circuit court for a writ of mandamus to compel Campbell to open up certain lots in Kau and throw them on the market for entry at \$15 an acre. Should the writ of mandamus be granted, it would mean that Governor Frear's efforts to put a stop to the practice of homesteaders taking up government land on right-of-purchase terms and then, as soon as they acquire the patent, selling the land to the plantations, would be abortive. This does not mean that John Grieg wants to get possession of the lots for the purpose of selling them, but that is the principle involved.

There is nothing in the application for a writ of mandamus to indicate that the action is consciously the opening gun of the Democratic campaign, but the suit has created suspicion in the minds of some people who know something of politics that Link McCandless may be sitting in the wings waiting to hear the applause of the enthusiastic audience.

Grieg filed an application several days ago for a writ of mandamus. The attorney-general's department promptly filed a motion to quash and Grieg discontinued his action, only to file a new petition along the same lines and with the same purpose, yesterday. The legal department of the territorial government will fight the case vigorously, as the issuance of a writ of mandamus would open up the field to all who want to get hold of public land on terms which the authorities consider disadvantageous to the Territory.

HONORS PEOPLE OF THE ISLANDS

Woolley Thinks Plebiscite Should Please Hawaiian People and Legislature.

RETURNING BY WILHELMINA

Will Commence at Once on Strong Campaign and Is Certain of a Victory.

Hon. John G. Woolley is booked to return on the Wilhelmina, due here April 19, and he expects to take up at once the matter of the expected prohibition campaign for the special election in July. Woolley is enthusiastic over the result of the campaign in Washington, assuming that the joint resolution calling a special election passes. He has expressed himself as highly pleased with the proposition of submitting the matter to the voters of Hawaii, and thoroughly confident that they will vote for prohibition when the opportunity is given. The action of congress is a great compliment to the voters of Hawaii, says Woolley.

In this connection it is learned that a number of Hawaiian precinct clubs are being formed, in various districts, to organize for the prohibition campaign. The initiative in this movement came from Hawaiians, and the scheme promises to result in the establishment of a lot of clubs which will have a strong effect in the campaign.

There are many signs that Hawaiian sentiment is very strongly prohibition in all districts of the Territory, and these precinct clubs will help to bring this sentiment into action.

The antisaloon league has received a letter from Woolley, telling of the results in Washington and forecasting to some extent his plans for the campaign here. Woolley is expected to take charge. His letter is in part as follows: Exasperating Daily.

"I have refrained from frequent letters about the situation here hoping from day to day to be able to send something positive. There has been no doubt in my mind that our joint resolution would pass and become a law, but the delay has been exasperating in the extreme. You know by this time that the senate passed the resolution on the 14th. It is now only a matter of reaching it on the house calendar; that will probably happen the 23d—Calendar Wednesday. If not that day then the next Wednesday. I have engaged passage on the Wilhelmina, sailing (Continued on Page Five.)

MADE OFF WITH TEACHER'S PAY

Little Truant Gets \$70, but Is Quickly Caught by McDuffie.

A very small Hawaiian boy, who stole \$70 from another Hawaiian boy, the money being the property of Mrs. Marie H. D. Brown, principal of the Maunaloa School, was held at the police station yesterday afternoon until his father came for him and took him home, agreeing to have him before Judge Whitney today at one-thirty, when he may be committed to the industrial school. The youngster had had the \$70 in his possession only about an hour when he was caught by Chief of Detectives McDuffie, and had only spent \$1.50 of it.

Mrs. Brown's \$70 was her salary for the month just ended. She sent a boy with her warrant to the treasury. After getting the \$70 the messenger, putting it in a small satchel, started for home. He met little Eddie Drew, the lad who was arrested. At the Punahou transfer point the Drew lad, having discovered what was in the satchel, seized it and took the contents. He skipped with the \$70 and gave the empty bag to Mrs. Brown's messenger.

When her messenger got back with his story of having been robbed, Mrs. Brown called up the police station and McDuffie started after the little Drew boy. He caught sight of the boy on a bicycle, grabbing him from the wheel as he was passing.

Edward Drew, father of the lad in trouble, was sent for and took the boy home for the night, promising to have him in court today. It appears that the youngster has been playing truant with a good deal. The father offered to pay back the \$1.50 taken by Eddie from the \$70.

The capture was one of the quickest on record. In less than an hour after McDuffie was telephoned to about the loss of the \$70 Mrs. Brown got a telephone message telling her the money had been recovered.

WOOLLEY COMING BACK TO CAMPAIGN FOR PROHIBITION



HON. JOHN G. WOOLLEY.

COKE TO RUN FOR ATTORNEY

New Democratic Candidate on the List—Holding Precinct Meetings.

The candidacy of James L. Coke for county attorney, on the Democratic ticket, has been practically announced. The Democrats held a meeting on Kalia Wednesday night, at which Coke was a speaker, and he started a Coke boom by his remarks. Coke was county attorney of Maui, and resigned. He is now practicing law in Honolulu as a partner of E. A. Douthitt, who was once county attorney for Oahu.

The Kalia meeting was addressed by Mayor Fern. He repeated the complaint he has made to the voters before, that he had no power to do what he wanted, and once more the question of jobs was passed up to him. Members of the audience wanted to know if he hadn't promised during the last campaign to get jobs for the Democrats. The mayor did not make any answer this time.

The Democrats are beginning a series of precinct meetings, in which Fern, Jarrett and McCandless are taking great interest. A round-the-island tour is planned, but the weather may interfere.

FIVE RUSSIANS ARE DOING REAL WORK

Five of Jack's imported plantation hands have gone to work. Hoorsy!

They are doing a song and dance turn at the Park Theater!

What is more, they are doing a good turn and have made a hit. This clears up the question of the success of the Manchurian experiment and Perelstous stock and Russian securities are racing towards par. The country is saved!

The Russian quintet made their collective bow to a Honolulu audience last night, three men and one woman dancer and one man with a musical instrument he calls a harmonica. All were dressed in the fanciest kind of a national costume; the woman with embroidered dress and a whole swirl of hair ribbon; the men in fancy blouses, baggy breeches, top-boots and spurs.

The opening number was styled "The Mountains of Manchuria Waltz." In spite of the name it turned out to be a very pretty dance, the four doing some effective posturing and some happy stepping. This was a quartet effort. A Russian clog dance followed, a solo, in which it was shown that top-boots are no impediment, even when spurs are attached. The closing number was a song and dance, in which there was plenty of action and considerable music.

As yet, Manager Congdon has not been accused of paying less than the contract called for or any of the things that have gone to make the Russians such interesting additions to the population.

INDICTMENT OF HOLT WAS LEGAL

Judge Robinson Denies Motion to Quash—Ex-Assessor Must Stand Trial.

The indictment for embezzlement, returned by the grand jury against James L. Holt, ex-tax assessor, stands. Judge Robinson yesterday afternoon denied the motion of the defense to quash the indictment, and, unless the supreme court overrules the circuit judge, Holt will have to stand trial on a charge of embezzling money belonging to the Territory.

The case was argued yesterday afternoon, A. S. Humphreys presenting the side of the defendant and Fred Milverton representing the prosecution. Judge Robinson decided the matter right off the bat, ruling as soon as the argument was concluded that the indictment was regular and in legal form, properly found, and that Holt must stand his trial before a jury. An interlocutory appeal was allowed, which will bring the matter before the supreme court for final adjudication immediately.

The taking of testimony on the motion to quash, the legal scraps and the argument have taken up the better part of a week, the result being that the case is just where it was at first.

Even if the judge had granted the motion to quash the indictment, that would not have prevented the prosecution from securing from the present grand jury another indictment, in which case Holt would still have been obliged to stand trial.

SIERRA MAY NOT ARRIVE UNTIL 4

For some unknown reason the newly renovated Oceanic liner Sierra is losing time on her initial voyage to Honolulu on the local run, and will not arrive here today until noon or after. At eight o'clock Wednesday night she was 712 miles from Honolulu. To arrive here at eight o'clock this morning she would have to keep up a 19-knot clip, of which she is incapable. The local agents, Brewer & Co., do not expect her to arrive until sometime this afternoon. She may not arrive until about four o'clock.

Having been converted from a coal to an oil burner she may not have become properly adjusted and may have had to slow down. The latest wireless reports indicate clear weather where she was yesterday.

BRITISH STEAMER IS TOTAL LOSS

PERTH, Australia, March 31.—The British steamer *Pericles*, bound from Sydney to London, has been wrecked on Cape Leeuwin, and is a total loss. Her crew managed to reach the shore in safety, no lives being lost.

STANLEY AS COMMISSIONER.

Judge Stanley has been named by Governor Frear to fill the existing vacancy on the board of commissioners of public instruction, the appointment having been made yesterday afternoon.

LABOR TROUBLE WORSE THAN EVER

The United States in Throes of Greatest Coal Strike on Record.

300,000 MEN CALLED OUT

Tobacco Strike in Kentucky and Masters' and Pilots' in New York.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 1.—The coal strike has assumed far larger proportions than was anticipated, and promises to be the greatest conflict of the kind in the history of the country. Instead of a hundred and fifty thousand strikers, there are three hundred thousand, who went out yesterday, completely tying up the bituminous coal industry of the country. This is the greatest number of strikers that ever acted in concert in a single industry.

In its effect on the coal industry the strike far exceeds the great Pennsylvania coal strike of 1902, which was brought to a settlement by practically enforced arbitration by President Roosevelt. By calling out 147,000 men at that time, President John Mitchell, of the Mine Workers' Union, paralyzed the coal business to such an extent that the president made strenuous interference and put an end to the contest. Yesterday, in several States, the bituminous coal workers' organization called out its 300,000 laborers, and a very serious situation will develop at once.

The Men Demand Higher Wages.

LOUISVILLE, April 1.—Three thousand workers in local tobacco factories went on strike yesterday. The factories are practically tied up by the strike.

NEW YORK, April 1.—A strike of masters and pilots of tug boats was started yesterday. Over three hundred captains and pilots quit their jobs, demanding an increase of wages. Scores of tugs are laid up as a consequence of the strike, and great difficulty is being experienced in handling shipping.

WOULD BRING THEM INTO NEW JERSEY

TRENTON, New Jersey, March 31.—The extradition of Armour, Swift and Morris, who were personally indicted by the grand jury in the investigations made relative to the alleged conspiracy among the packers to arbitrarily raise the price of meats and poultry, has been demanded by the prosecution.

SPIES STANDING ON LEGAL RIGHTS

MANILA, March 31.—Habeas corpus proceedings have been instituted in the case of the Japanese spies who were captured inside the lines of Corregidor fortifications, making drawings and taking notes of the defensive arrangements. The writs are returnable tomorrow.

ITALY NOW HAS A NEW CABINET

ROME, March 31.—Signor Lazzatti has been called upon to form a government, in succession to Signor Giolitti, the former president of the ministry and minister of the interior. The new Lazzatti cabinet has been decided upon and the names have been submitted to the king.

LOOTED THOUSANDS ARE RECOVERED

NEW YORK, March 31.—Only twelve thousand dollars of the eighty-five thousand looted from the postoffice of Richmond, Virginia, remains lost to the government. The authorities have succeeded in tracing and recovering seventy-three thousand and there is some expectation of a recovery of still more of the money.

PRINCE IWAKURA DEAD.

TOKIO, April 1.—Prince Iwakura, a member of the imperial household, is dead.